

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL IX

LEXINGTON, KY., FEBRUARY 6, 1919

No. 10

BUCKEYE BOYS DEFEAT CATS BY 28-18 SCORE

Kentucky's Floor Artists Make it Three in a Row When They Lose to Cincinnati

With the entire Zoo fighting them, the Wildcats lost their third straight basketball game last Friday night, by a score of 28 to 18. The game was exciting thruout with Kentucky first on top and then on the bottom.

Cincinnati had a team of veterans who knew how to play basketball. Haehnle, Goldman and Watkins playing best for the Ohio quintet.

The 'Cats played in their usual form up until the last few minutes when the Red and Black made ten points, and won in a walk. Thomas, at forward, featured for Kentucky, getting ten points. Everett didn't play up to the standard he set in the Centre game, making but one field goal. Dishman played the whole game, but he was not in his best form, since he only recently recovered from an attack of influenza.

Coach Gill has been shaking up the Wildcats this week in preparation for three games in Tennessee, Chattanooga, Thursday night, the University of Tennessee Friday night, and Cumberland College Saturday night. It is said that Kentucky will put the strongest team on the floor for these games that she has started yet this year. George Zerfoss, a basketball letter man with several years' experience in Kentucky goal shooting, will probably appear as forward alongside of Thomas. Everett, who has been playing forward will more than likely be shifted to center. Dishman will play one of the guard positions, while one of the following will be chosen to play the other, Marsh, Simpson, Burnham, Kelly or Lavin.

Those chosen to make the Southern trip left last night from the Southern

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ED DABNEY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF UNION

The Union Literary Society held its mid-year election last Friday evening in the club room on the third floor of the Gym building. The following men were elected officers: E. S. Dabney, president; Leon Wise, vice president; J. P. Barnes, secretary; Robt. J. Ralble, treasurer; E. E. Rice, attorney-general; Raymond Rodgers, sergeant-at-arms; Richard L. Duncan, janitor; and H. M. Blakey, librarian. Six new men joined the club and received the oath of membership. The Program Committee announced for the next meeting a debate on the "City Manager Plan;" affirmative, H. M. Blakey and Alvin Lisanby; negative, R. Rodgers and S. H. Rice. E. S. Dabney will talk on "Union Traditions," and R. L. Duncan will give a declamation.

RETURNED ROOKIE TALKS ON 'HOME SWEET HOME'

"— And Spend the Rest of My Life in Bed," Dough-boy Says.

COMPARISONS ODIOS

There are comparisons in life that are odious. The spirit of Captain Kidd, or of one of the Borgias, would rise in its grave to object to a comparison with a certain white elephant now a resident of Holland. Billy the Kid, of New York, would go "on a tear" if his second story attempts were mentioned in the same paragraph with the efforts of one Wilhelm to rob France. Yes, such comparisons are odious.

But with what calmness in the early morning does the returned soldier make a comparison of the Sabbath quietness of his bedchamber with the clamorous cry of the bugle of recent and unpleasant remembrance! How luxurious to awaken at 5:45, cogitate on the day's drill, and the day's grub with a temporarily beclouded brain, and then to awaken mentally as well as physically and look at the old familiar scenes of his room. Just for a moment to look at the "God Bless Our Home," sign, mother has put on the east wall; to cast a glance at the picture of grandma and grandpa on the west wall; to look at a picture of Her on the bureau; to reach out and push over the chair upon which the uniform is lying; to turn over as slowly and as deliberately as possible, meanwhile consigning drill sergeants and army cooks to places of perpetual warmth, and then to carry on with the sleeping. Umm-boy.

Long 'bout ten, one is privileged to awaken in all propriety and to casually dress one's self, while digging one's toes into the thick carpet, premeditating violence to the biscuits and ham and eggs and coffee and butter and apple sauce—which mother has prepared. If enuf energy is left at the disposal of the hero, he may even begin to think of the later events of the day. He thinks with pleasure of the hours when assembly will NOT blow, when there will be no "Squads Right," when there will be no one to intimate that certain privates could not guess which was their left foot in two guesses. No, none of that. But according to the best information obtainable, there are few who will go so far into the day's activities as to think beyond that moment known as breakfast. Sufficient unto the hour is the leisure thereof, and when the time comes to make a comparison between holding a rifle in cold hands and toasting one's feet at the gas grate, why then will those comparisons be made. When the time comes when the ex-soldier might begin to rise upon his toes to be the first man to chow hall door for dinner, the realization comes that mother will be

(Continued on Page Five.)

ALPHI XI DELTA WILL ADOPT BELGIAN BABY

As a part of their social service program for the year Alpha Xi Delta at the University has taken steps to adopt a Belgian baby. As soon as arrangements can be made, a child will become the protege of the chapter to be kept from year to year.

Another phase of the fraternity's social service work is with the Pine Mountain Settlement School, a school for the children of that mountainous district of Eastern Kentucky. A yearly subscription to the school has been taken out and after the recent fire at that place a box of clothing, accompanied by a check, was sent to relieve their distress.

EIGHT TO BE CHOSEN FOR BEAUTY SECTION

Love-Lorn Swain May Attest Devotion Friday Afternoon at 3:30

Eight of the world's fairest women—well we might as well have said eight of Kentucky's fairest—will be selected from the girls of the University Friday afternoon at 3:30. The pictures of the eight will constitute the beauty section of this year's Annual.

For many years the love-lorn swains of the campus have raked said campus with a fine toothed comb to secure votes for this or that favored face, and doubtless the gentle reader has been approached many times already by just such canvassers who have the charms of their ladies catalogued and at the tongue's end. This or that girl has the prettiest eyes of any on the campus; this one has all the charms of a queen; in fact the zealous fellow will inadvertently call the girl a queen in his excitement. This girl will have this charm and another will absolutely eclipse them all, until the poor Freshman, if there be an unsophisticated one in this blaze age, will begin to believe that every girl in Kentucky is a potential rival of the once-admired Venus. If he is a Kentuckian this belief will not be a new one to him.

But in spite of the fact that each and every fellow in school will have his own particular favorite, the hard task of selecting the eight who are considered fairest must be accomplished. Let there be a splendid attendance, a spirited rivalry and a bounty of chivalry for each entrant and the plans of the Kentuckian staff will be realized.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA AT HOME FEBRUARY 8

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma cordially invites all girls of the University to be present at a tea Saturday afternoon, February 8th, to meet their Grand President, Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe, 329 Aylesford Place.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS GOES TO THE WINNER OF "KENTUCKIAN" SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

"The Contest is Open to All Students of the University With Age, Color and Previous Occupation Not Considered," Says the Business Manager

TEN DOLLARS AND ANNUAL OTHER PRIZES

STROLLER MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE SWAMPED

Applications Pour in From Ambitious Amateurs; One Indulges in Wit

Application for membership in the Strollers are coming in at a rapid rate, and from all indications competition for parts in this year's play is going to be keen. Applications, so far are all from persons of wide experience in amateur productions, so there should be very little trouble in getting a stellar cast for this year's play.

The membership committee has a big job on its hands deciding just who is eligible for membership, and some extra work may be required of applicants before the final decision. There is some disappointment felt among the committee on account of the small number of boys applying for admission. There is an opportunity for some good actors, so it would be wise for the boys to send in their applications soon, since none will be accepted after February 15th.

Some ambitious, tho anonymous young comedian sent in the following list of plays on his application for membership in the "Strollers."

"Julio and Romlet," "Bacmeth," "King Beer," "A Mid-day Dream." He also adds that "Shakesbeer is me specialty, as any one with ears can see."

It is a shame for such wit to go to waste, indeed we are sure that we have a Fatty Arbuckle or a Doug. Fairbanks with us and are not aware of the fact. Sign your name to the next application and should the "Strollers" put on "Ten Night in a Bar Room" you can have the leading part.

NOTICE KERNEL STAFF

All Kernel staff members are asked to hand in their pictures, for the Kernel page in the Annual, to either Thornton Connell or Eliza Spurrier. No pictures will be accepted after February 13th.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The Seniors will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the chapel. It is important that every member of the class be present.

The editors of the 1919 Kentuckian announce to the students of the University that the publication will hold a subscription contest among the students of the University. Fifteen dollars, will be awarded to the one securing the largest number of subscriptions, ten dollars, to the second highest and an Annual to the third. Subscription blanks are being printed now and within a few days the contest will be on.

The Kentuckian is rapidly becoming a reality in spite of the numerous interruptions which occurred to prevent an early start on the year book, and in three short months the students of the University will be waiting the day of its arrival on the campus. That day has been and will continue to be one of the big days of the University calendar. On that day the students will decide whether the Annual is good. Everything good must have a backing and the Kentuckian is depending upon the students of the University to lend a ready hand in furnishing that backing, which must be two-fold. It must be a backing literally and financially. The Kentuckian, as every good business, needs capital, and if the students will pay their dues promptly, encourage advertising and subscribe for the Kentuckian now, paying down the dollar as bona fide evidence, the capital will be provided and the Annual will be permitted to attain success.

Frederick Jackson, business manager of the Kentuckian, has been fortunate enuf to get Terrill Tapscott, business manager of the Kernel to assist in that feature of the Annual. Planck, erstwhile Marine, will assist in the subscription end of the Annual.

The contest is open to all students of the University. Age, color or previous occupation are not considered. With the hearty backing of the faculty, the editors of the Kentuckian desire to see more Kentuckians ordered this year than ever before. There will be only one 1919 Kentuckian, remember that. No matter if the kaiser is hung, put on St. Helena, or Paris Island for solitary confinement, there will be only one 1919 Kentuckian. Only once will the doting Sophomores secure a picture of the football team. In this book will be found the girls now so ably assisted . . . but, there, that's telling. Every student of the University should get an Annual. Some may think that they don't care for one this year, but they will. In after years each copy will assume an added value.

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As an illustration of the value of the Kentuckian to the students, listen to this: One afternoon last week the editor-in-chief, the business manager and the art editor of the Annual, were discussing "ways and means" in the Kentuckian room, when the editor remarked that the business manager should bring up his 1918 Kentuckian as a desk copy as she didn't care to bring hers over. Of course, the business manager objected, adding that in his opinion the art editor should bring his Annual because he probably would find more use for it. He in turn said, "Naw, I'm not going to have my Annual thrown around to get lost." Get the point? Now, when an attractive boy or a beautiful girl, asks for your subscription, dig down in those jeans or deep in that little powder-puff-pocket-book affair and pull out a dollar. It's worth it.

It is necessary that all pictures for the Annual be completed before the fifteenth of this month. To accomplish this, dates must be made immediately with Spengler, photographer of the Annual, for a sitting. Mr. Spengler has canceled all afternoon engagements with other than University students to enable every student to have his picture made before the fifteenth. It has been decided advisable to raise the price of each page after the 15th, so it is to the advantage of both the student and the publication to have the picture in on time.

WOUNDED ON 14TH TRIP 'OVER THE TOP'

Fourteen times "over the top" before he got his, is the record of Lieutenant John Spencer, a graduate of the College of Law in 1916. Lieutenant Spencer is returning to Lexington, after spending several months in a hospital recuperating from two wounds received during his fourteenth chance.

The first time he went over, four of the five officers of his company were killed, and he took command. He fought thru the Argonne forest, where the fiercest battles of the war were waged, only to receive his two wounds on the banks of the Meuse, October 13, and miss the last days of the fighting. Lieutenant Spencer said that his company had 235 members when they first went into action, and that men from other organizations were sent to replace those killed and wounded as fast as they fell out. From June 18, when the company "went in," until October, it had 443 casualties, and few of the original members were left.

Lieutenant Spencer is the son of William Spencer, of 33 Mentelle Park. He began the practice of law in Chicago, but when the United States declared war went to a training camp, where he was commissioned first lieutenant. He is now in Chicago for a short stay, and will enter business in Lexington in the near future.

ALUMNAE CLUB MEETS.

The Alumnae Club of the University of Kentucky met with Miss Mabel Politt at the home of President Emeritus James K. Patterson, at the University Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

President Patterson was the main speaker of the meeting.

\$1050 SUBSCRIBED FOR STUDENT LOAN FUND

Purpose to Enable Needy
Students to Continue
Work in the University

\$1,000 MORE FOR AGS

The Student Loan Fund, instituted for the purpose of enabling needy students to continue their work in the University of Kentucky, is one of the outstanding factors in the progress of the University this year. The sum of one thousand and fifty dollars has been subscribed up to date thru the efforts of the Student Loan Fund Committee, of which Professor W. E. Butte is chairman, and Professors L. K. Frankel, J. J. Hooper, and F. F. McFarland are members.

The committee was appointed last spring, by Dr. Frank L. McVey, in accordance with the custom followed by numerous colleges and universities thruout the United States, of giving financial assistance to worthy students who would otherwise be compelled to discontinue their studies. Loans are made with the following restrictions:

No loan will be made to a student who has been in residence at the University for a shorter period than one semester; preference will be shown to Juniors and Seniors.

No loan will be made to a student whose record for scholarship and reputation for industry and assiduity in his studies is not above criticism.

Except in extraordinary cases, the maximum loan to a student during an academic year will be one hundred dollars, and the total sum to any individual will not exceed three hundred dollars.

As evidence of the loan a note of hand will be required.

It is understood that the loan will be repaid one year after the student's graduation or withdrawal from the University.

The rate of interest on a loan will be 3 per cent per annum, if paid when due; after maturity, 6 per cent.

So far, the committee has restricted its canvass for funds to various organizations on the campus, but the plan for the future is to extend the work thruout the State. The subscriptions made up to date are as follows: Alpha Zeta fraternity, \$200; Class of 1890, \$200, Class of 1895, \$100, South African Club \$100, Class of 1896 \$200, class of 1906 \$100, University Women's Club \$50, class of 1908 \$100.

In addition to the amount raised the committee has at its disposal the sum of \$1,000 given to the University in 1916 by the Southern Railway Company, for the use of students of the College of Agriculture exclusively. The home of the beneficiary according to the terms of the gift must be in a city traversed by lines of the Southern Railway Company, or the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway Company.

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METALLURGY COURSE
WILL BE DEVELOPEDPresident McVey Appoints
C. S. Crouse to Introduce
New Course at the
University

Mr. C. S. Crouse has just been appointed by President McVey, Professor of Metallurgy and Assaying in the Department of Mines and Metallurgy, College of Engineering, University of Kentucky. Mr. Crouse will report for duty on February 15, so as to have the laboratories in shape for the beginning of the second semester's work on February 24.

One of the important fields of endeavor in American universities today is metallurgy and allied subjects. The course in metallurgy and assaying at the University of Kentucky is to be made one of the important departments of the College of Engineering. The equipment at the present time is fairly comprehensive, having been carefully selected by Professor C. J. Norwood. Mr. Crouse comes to the University from one of the large metallurgical plants of the East, and he will introduce into the new course at the University the most progressive and vigorous methods.

It is a matter of State pride that the University is so rapidly building up various departments of the State institution of learning. It is contemplated that men who will take the special course in the Department of Mines and Metallurgy will be splendidly equipped for a career of usefulness and activity in the iron and steel centers of America.

Professor Crouse graduated from the Minnesota School of Mines in the class of 1911. He was a member of the Tau Beta Pi honorary society.

He was three years assistant State Mining Engineer on the Minnesota Iron Ranges. Underground, open pit and surface surveying of all sorts, mine examinations, inspections and reports.

He was three months with the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company of Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, where he revised their system of keeping engineering records. Left when revolutionary troubles forced the mines to close.

He was fifteen months with C. A. P. Turner, Consulting Engineer of Minneapolis, Minn., on the estimate and design of reinforced concrete.

Mr. Crouse was three years with the Ray Consolidated Copper Company of Ray, Arizona. Mr. Crouse was engineer in charge of underground transit work and contracts at their largest mine.

Mr. Crouse spent six weeks in the early part of 1918 at the Army School of intensive training for Engineers of Tests at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, where he stood first both in scholarship and character out of a class of fifty men from nearly as many colleges. While at the Carnegie Institute of Technology Mr. Crouse had post graduate metallurgy, metallography, pyrometry, etc., specializing in the heat treatment of steel. Afterwards studied at several different plants, including that of the Bethlehem Steel Company. Mr. Crouse was put in charge for the Ordnance Department of the Symington-Anderson Company, Rochester, of the heat treatment of major forgings for 75 mm cannon as well as of the pyrometrical equipment.

DEAN MELCHER
INVITED TO A
DUTCH WEDDING

The following communication is not German propaganda, but a Dutch wedding announcement, which has just been received by Professor Melcher.

Mr. Othurzen was formerly a member of our faculty:

Mnr. en Mev. C. Havenga versoek die eer te may he van die teenwoor digheid van

Professor Melcher.

bij die huweliksvolteekking van hulle dogter

Katie met Mnr. J. du P. Oosthuizen, Tabak en Katoen Proef Plaas, Rustenburg, op Maandag, 9 Desember, 1918, in die Ned.

Resepsie: Royal Hotel

SNAPSHOTS WANTED

Call for Snapshots of Campus Life! The Kentuckian staff is offering one Kentuckian for the best six pictures of scenes on the campus. All you kodak fiends should get busy, trying to win this reward, and help the already overworked staff to get some good "stuff" for this year's Annual. Be your own judge of the pictures you send, but try to get ones that are interesting. Address them to the Snap Shot editor and leave at the post-office.

CONTEST FOR BENNETT
PRIZE ENDS MAY 1

The Bennett prize of \$20 for the best essay on principles of Free Government will be awarded in chapel in June, 1919, and the contest closes May 1, of this year. All essays must be in the hands of President McVey on or before that date.

The topics selected for this year are: "Compulsory Military Service in the United States," and second "The New German Revolution and its Significance." Students interested in the contest are requested to consult the Department of History and Political Science. All students of the University are eligible to enter.

GOVERNMENT
CONSIDERS FIELD
ARTILLERY UNIT

Captain A. K. Chambers was on duty at the University Monday and Tuesday of last week, investigating the possibilities of a Field Artillery unit to be formed if a sufficient number of students can be enrolled.

In a conference with President McVey, Captain Chambers expressed himself as favorably impressed with the idea and hoped that the unit might be arranged. The enrollment must be 100 men. There are several officers in the University at present who have had training in artillery schools, so the question of teachers can be easily settled.

JUNIOR ENROLLMENT
SMALL SAYS ROYDEN

The smallest enrollment of Juniors in several years in the battalion is noted for this year. Captain Royden says he is well supplied with Seniors for officers this year, but that he fears a shortage for next year. Juniors now enrolled in the battalion will be given the opportunity to attend the month's officer's training course at Fort Sheridan in the summer. This course fits them for the positions of officers in the battalion.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Published every Thursday thruout the College year by the student body of the University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, alumni and faculty of the institution.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with a view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the Universities of other States and Canada.

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Frances Marsh, Margaret Smith, Roberta Blackburn and Margaret McClure.

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Edwin T. Tapscott

J. P. Barnes and Carl Denker

COLLEGE SPIRIT

Patriotism, translated into plainer language means college spirit. From the time that the United States declared war on Germany, every man, who was not thrilled when the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," every man who did not raise his hat reverently when "Old Glory" past was lookt at askance. All who were not with us were against us those days.

Now that peace has come again; now that the fighters are re-entering civilian life; now that many of the upholders of freedom are once more in the universities of the country to conclude their academic courses, this spirit should be translated to mean college spirit. These boys should bring it back with them.

The University of Kentucky is lacking in this spirit. The very heights are reacht during a good football game, but it soon dies and is not resurrected until the following season. We need more enthusiasm in oratorical contests, debates, baseball and track activities. The University has been restricted by many circumstances, but the grey dawn of better things is upon us. The University is advancing by leaps and bounds; every standard is being raised, bigger and better known men are coming to speak to us. For the first time in our history we are officially recognizing the greatest of all sciences and the combination of them—evolution; and we have four primarily scientific men to give us a comprehensive view of it. This one thing shows that we are taking our stand with other colleges in facing modern questions. To handle these modern questions we need modern tools. The student holds one very effective tool; that is the enthusiasm and "pep" that he puts into everything he enters. Will he use this tool? A University can never be truly great until students and faculty contribute to its greatness together. Now we see that the faculty with the new President has, like Paul, seen a vision and we have faith enough in it to know that the awakening foretells a glowing future. The rest is with the student. The question is—Will he take up the challenge and contribute his share toward making his college count?

Most of the college spirit comes from the student body. This is its contribution. To have the greatest spirit the student must see what is best for the University and proclaim it from the housetops. He must fight for the true, the right and the good of his school and uphold its principles and traditions. It is his duty. It is a happy thing that our warriors are returning—we need them to fight to put our University on a plane with the first universities of the country—M. H. G.

NEW ATTACK ON ILLITERACY

Materialization of plans for a department of extension now in a process of preparation will mean that the University of Kentucky intends to broaden its scope of usefulness to the State. The new department is designed to begin its work in September, 1919. It will probably be known as the Department of University Extension. The Kernel believes that it will have the most far-reaching results of anything yet inaugurated by the University under its new administration. It is, indeed, the most ambitious project yet undertaken by any educational institution in this State.

Altho plans are not yet complete, an idea of the work to be done by the new department is easily obtained. In Kentucky there are many young men and women who have sufficient mentality and education to do University work, but who, because of insufficient means, are compelled to forego the benefits of education received in their State University. By its new department the University will give such young persons opportunity to study University subjects thru correspondence under direction of University profesors. Upon examination conducted by representatives of the University, any one who successfully completes a course will be given credits towards graduation. This does not mean that the student will be able to stay at home thruout his schooling, study in his leisure hours and be graduated with a degree from the University, but that, after receiving certain credits, he may come to the University, study for a session or two and then be graduated. Naturally there are certain subjects which will not lend themselves to best results by study at home, but the number that will is surprisingly large.

Work thru this department will undoubtedly stimulate the needier youth of this State. A course taken up at home and successfully completed will most likely make the student aspire to a degree from the chief educational institution in the State. It will encourage him to want to come to the University, and if his desire is real, he will attain success. If necessary he will make sacrifices which will be hard in the making, but which will seem easy when he has realized his ambition, the procuring of a university degree.

Creation of the proposed department will be a vigorous stab at illiteracy in the State. Today, there are 100,000 adults in Kentucky who can neither read nor write. The Kentucky Illiteracy Commission is determined to wipe out illiteracy by 1920, the year for taking the next census. The Department of University Extension will educate young men and women who otherwise would have to content themselves with high school learning. These same persons will see to it that their children receive education. Thus the State will gradually attain higher rank in learning.

Similar departments have been installed in the large universities of the North and East. Altho the idea is comparatively new, the results obtained are at once surprising and promising. In the opinion of the Kernel the plans for the Department are workable and, when established, it will be a boon to the Commonwealth.

When it comes to Professor Lampert we must say that if he can't get music out of a body of people, it is simply because the music is not there to be gotten.

Beware of Love.

(Crimson Rambler.)

It has been said by those who are in a position to know that the "flu" and a desperate case of love cause about the same feeling. It is fatal to be assailed by both at the same time. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

The preceding paragraph appeared in the exchanges of last week's issue of the Kernel. The Editor of Squirrel Food wishes it to be clearly understood that there is absolutely no man in her case—even the advising physician being a woman.

Where Duty Calls or Danger

The telephone rang at Maxwell Hall. A freshman made a date with her beau Paul.

To go to the show that very Wednesday night

To see in a picture how the Yanks did fight.

She ate her supper and began to dress. Then she thot, "Well, isn't this a mess? Four girls down stairs heard me make that date, Gee, I wonder what would be my fate."

Then to herself she smiled and said, "Instead of the show, I'll study and then to bed;

To do the right I'm bound and bent, Now that I'm living under Student Government."

So he went to the phone and called up Paul,

Say she, "tonight you must not come to Maxwell Hall,

Student Government says to go to the show would not be right.

So, we'll just change that date to Friday night."

Perhaps the temperate street car that jumped its track Tuesday night and headed for the brewery with intent to demolish, will volunteer to flatten out our corkscrews into hairpins when the drouth cometh.

GENERAL ORDERS

1. To take charge of these spuds and all gravy in view.

2. To watch my plate in a military manner always on the alert for any stray sausages that come within sight, smell or hearing.

3. To report all bread cut too thin to the mess sergeant.

4. To repeat all calls for seconds.

5. To quit the table when satisfied there is nothing left.

6. To receive but not to pass on to the man next to me any meat, cabbage, beans left by noncoms, bucks or handshakers.

7. To talk to no one who asks for seconds or eats onions for breakfast.

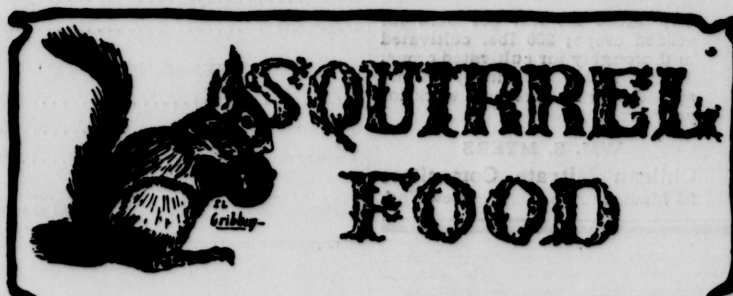
8. In cases not covered by instructions to call the company clerk.

9. In case of fire in the mess hall to grab all eatables left by other in their escape.

10. To allow no one to steal anything in the line of grub.

11. To salute all chickens, beef steak, pork chops, ham and eggs or liver.

12. To be especially watchful at the time of eating and to see and challenge any one who gets more beans than myself.



Zimmie Zane, the Kentucky wise owl, says, "when it comes to local attractions, we really believe that the Ada Meade will have to retire in favor of "Daddy" Bowles gymnasium class for Faculty members, provided the latter decides to hold open sessions."

Undiscovered and Unlearned.

Frances M. (thinking of the approaching English class recitation)—Have you memorized your "Lost Love?"

Mary Lou—I (seriously, but absent mindedly)—No, I haven't found him yet.

United We Stand.

Mighty Maxson (roaringly)—These four boys on the first row have their problem correct.

Basket-ball Star (sitting on the back row)—Fine team work, fellows!

Paradoxical.

Gushing Co-Ed (to her friends)—Oh, you ought to read that grand story we read in English class this morning. It's so real, I never saw anything like it!

Before the war the United States was spending \$2,400,000,000 annually for liquor—a sum large enough to feed all of Uncle Sam's starving babies milk out of silver cups.

We are not quite sure, but have good reasons to believe concerning our soldiers who are returning from the front line trenches that what struck them most forcibly during their experiences in the recent war was the number of bullets that missed them.

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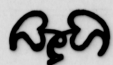
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RETURNED ROOKIE

along presently to urge him to come in and eat. Languidly, and as tho it were a matter of the commonest occurrence, the hero will drape himself over a dining room chair, use the napkin properly if his memory is good, and address himself to the task of replenishing the fuel supply of the body.

Beyond this point it is impossible to proceed, for the writer has experienced these things and has come to the conclusion that life is to be enjoyed, not written about.

DR. BOYD RETURNS

Dr. P. P. Boyd, Dean of the Arts and Science College of the University, was able to return to his office Wednesday after a serious attack of acute indigestion.

BUCKEYE BOYS

station at 10:45 o'clock for Chattanooga.

The lineup and summary for the Cincinnati game follows:

| | | |
|---|----------|------------|
| Kentucky. | Position | Cincinnati |
| Everett (2).....F.....(6) | Haehnle | |
| Thomas (10).....F.....(10) | Goldman | |
| Marsh (10).....C.....(10) | Koatz | |
| Dishman (2).....G.....(2) | Cantor | |
| Simpson (4).....G.....(6) | Watkins | |
| Substitutions—Kentucky— Morris | | |
| for Marsh; Cincinnati Isserman (2) for | | |
| Koatz; Meyers (2) for Haehnle. Referee, King. | | |

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EDUCATORS WILL MEET
TO DISCUSS PROBLEMSConference Called For M'ch.
4 and 5 to Discuss Affairs
of Vital Importance to
the State

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Educators of Kentucky will meet in conference at the University March 4 and 5 to discuss Kentucky's resources, general reconstruction problems, and educational questions which must be solved if the State is to progress in education and community organization.

Judge Edward W. Hines, of Louisville, chairman of the Kentucky Council of Defense, and President Frank L. McVey arranged the program which includes men and women of national prominence. Among them are: John S. Cravens, of the National Council of Defense; Dr. Elwood Mead, of the University of California, advisor to the Department of the Interior; Hon. Henry J. Allen, Governor of Kansas; Miss Charl O. Williams, of Memphis, Tennessee; James E. Rogers, field secretary War Camp Community Service; Dr. Henry E. Jackson, U. S. Bureau of Education; and Surgeon L. L. Lumsden, of the U. S. Public Health Service. Other speakers will be Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission; Fred M. Sackett, State food administrator; Rodman Wiley, State road commissioner; Mrs. Lafon Riker, president State Federation of Woman's Clubs; Dr. Arthur T. McCormack, secretary of the State Board of Health; J. Virgil Chapman, State supervisor of rural schools; E. L. Harrison, president State Farmers' Union; Judge Edward Hanes, chairman of the Kentucky Council of Defense; and President Frank L. McVey, Professor W. R. Jillson and George Baker, of the University.

The meetings will be held in the assembly hall of the University in the Main building. Governor A. O. Stanley, Commissioner of Agriculture Matt S. Cohen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction V. O. Gilbert, Judge Hines and President McVey will preside.

The program in full follows:

I.

Tuesday, March 4; 10 a. m.

The General Problem.

- 1—Call to order by Edward W. Hines.
- 2—Community singing, led by Professor Carl Lampert, director of music.
- 3—Statement of Purpose of Conference—Edward W. Hines, chairman of the Kentucky Council of Defense.
- 4—The General Situation.
 - (a) Some of the Problems—Frank L. McVey, president of University of Kentucky.
 - (b) National Problems After the War—John S. Cravens, chief of Federal Agencies Section. National Council of Defense.
- 5—Discussion.

II.

Tuesday, March 4; 3 p. m.

- The State and Its Resources—Honorable Mat S. Cohen, presiding.
- 1—Community singing.
- 2—The New Agriculture.
- 3—The Soldier on the Land—Professor Elwood Mead, University of Cal.

SONG BOOKS FOR
SOLDIERS ARRIVE

As many copies of army song books have been sent to this University as there were members in the S. A. T. C. and the naval unit. Dr. Edward Tuthill, to whom these books were sent by the War Department, has been instructed to furnish one to each former members of the two training units. They can be had by calling at the University post office before the first of next week. Dr. Tuthill has been instructed to return all surplus books to the War Department.

MILITARY SNAP SHOTS
WANTED FOR ANNUAL

Pictures of the camps at Fort Sheridan, Great Lakes, and "Camp-Us," are wanted for the 1919 Kentuckian. Any kodak pictures of military interest should be given to either Wallingford or Leman.

ifornia and advisor to Department of Interior.

- 4—The Farmer and His Organization—E. L. Harrison, president State Farmers' Union.
- 5—Industrial Development in Kentucky—Professor W. R. Jillson, of the University.

III.

Tuesday, March 4; 8 p. m.

Some Educational Problems—Honorable V. O. Gilbert, presiding.

- 1—Community Singing.
- 2—The Illiteracy Problem—Honorable Henry J. Allen, Governor of Kansas.
- 3—The Rural School and What to Do With It—Miss Charl O. Williams, County School Superintendent, Memphis, Tenn. Professor J. Virgil Chapman, State Supervisor of Rural Schools.
- 4—The Moonlight School—Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the Illiteracy Commission.
- 5—Care of Defecives—Dr. Archibald Dixon, Henderson, Ky.
- 6—Educational Bills in Congress—Professor George Baker, of the University.

Wednesday, March 5; 9:30 a. m.

Community Organization—Honorable A. O. Stanley, Governor of Kentucky, presiding.

- 1—Community singing.
- 2—What is Community Organization?—James E. Rogers, Field Secretary of War Camp Community Service.
- 3—Examples of Community Organization—Dr. Henry E. Jackson, U. S. Bureau of Education.
- 4—What the Food Administration Did in Community Organization—Honorable Fred M. Sackett, State food administrator.
- 5—"Scientific Sanitation."—Surgeon L. L. Lumsden, U. S. Public Health Service.
- 6—The Kentucky Health Problems—Dr. Arthur T. McCormack.

V.

Wednesday, March 5; 2 p. m.

Community Organization (continued.)
—Dr. Frank L. McVey, president University of Kentucky presiding.
1—Community Singing.
2—The Elements in Community Organization.

(Continued on Page Seven)

PATTERSON TO DEBATE WITH RIVAL SOCIETY

Patterson Literary Society held its first meeting of the short term in the hall of the society on the third floor of the gymnasium building Saturday night, February 1.

A challenge from the Union Society was received and accepted. This challenge concerns the holding of a series of short debates in joint meeting. Patterson members are anxious to get the chance at their old opponents and members expect some stirring debates. The subjects and time will be announced later.

Assurances have been received recently from the superintendent of buildings, that the Patterson meeting hall will be newly furnished. In the last few years the society has been compelled to meet in surroundings that were not pleasant, and that served in a slight way to detract from the interest in the meeting. The new equipment will not be ready for the next meeting, but temporary furnishings will be provided.

As soon as the society is in full swing, the members will extend an invitation to President Emeritus Patterson, for whom the society is named, to speak to the members. Old members have been accustomed to look forward to his appearance with the greatest interest, as "The Grand Old Man" never fails to deliver a message of surprising interest and vigor.

The next meeting of the society will be held on Friday night at 7 o'clock, instead of Saturday night. The question of officers will be settled.

LAMPERT IN CHAPEL

The operas Aida and Rigoletto were discussed by Professor Lampert in an instructive and entertaining chapel session Friday. The story of each opera was told and the incidents of its composition. Professor Lampert played the most popular selections from each opera on his violin and commented upon the ability to appreciate music of the composers. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lampert.

NOE AT Y. M. C. A.

SUNDAY NIGHT.

Professor Noe gave an interesting talk at 6:45 Sunday evening at the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. He told of the best way for a university man to keep his health, and the proper kind of recreation for a college man to take. The meeting was led by J. P. Barnes.

Professor Farquhar will speak next Sunday. Every man in school is invited to attend.

FOUR MEMBERS SPEAK

ON COLONEL ROOSEVELT

Theodore Roosevelt was the subject of discussion at the regular weekly meeting of the Horace Mann Literary Society, held Thursday evening, January 30, in the Education Building. Talks were given by four members of the society on Mr. Roosevelt as a statesman, a writer, a soldier, and a man.

SHULL WRITES TREATISE

Dr. P. P. Boyd, Dean of the Arts and Science Department, has just received a treatise in pamphlet form prepared by Charles A. Shull, of that department discussing "Transpiration as Energy Dispersal."

EXCHANGES

New York "Giants" to Train at The University of Florida.

(Florida Alligator.)

"The Giants will browse amid classic haunts of Florida College," is the six-column scarehead appearing on the athletic page of the New York Times of January 24th captioning the following article that brought Gainesville and the University of Florida into prominence all over the country:

"The Giants should be the brainiest club in baseball next season. Manager McGraw as decided to train his club at the University of Florida, at Gainesville, which is only about three hours' ride from Jacksonville. The Mayor of Gainesville, Gordon B. Tison, and the President of the University, A. A. Murphree, extended an invitation to the Giants, which was so flattering that they could not refuse it."

Purdue Students "Obtain Croix de Guerra."

(Purdue Exponent.)

Five members of the Purdue Ambulance Section, No. 598, now at Ivory Sur-Seine, France, have been honored with the France croix de guerre, for bravery in action, according to an official communication received yesterday.

Those who won the distinguished honor are Lt. C. C. Battershell, Arthur R. Nally, Garrett H. Peters, Jo Keiser and William K. Wells.

Miami "Five" Defeats Cincinnati—To Play Here Soon.

(Miami Student.)

In a fast, close, but exceedingly rough game, Miami bested her ancient rivals from the University of Cincinnati by a 17 to 14 score. It was apparent after the first minutes of play, that the game was going to be a series of attempts on the part of Miami to break thru the Cincinnati five man defense, Cincinnati being purely on the defensive and trusting to long shots and the making good of foul throws to enlarge her credit side. Miami's basketball season will end with Kentucky State at Lexington, according to plans just completed by "King" Brodbeck. Miami was to have played her last game with Cincinnati on Cincy's floor on March 7, but the team will go to Lexington to meet the Wildcats from University of Kentucky on the night following, for the last game of the year.

"King" also closed with University of Kentucky for a track meet, to be held here on April 18. It is highly probable that dates for two baseball games will be selected shortly.

University of Florida to Have Student Government.

(Florida Alligator.)

"Home Rule" at the University, is to be undertaken in an experimental way by the second semester.

The Seniors, as becomes their dignity, are to sponsor this movement under the direction of Dr. Murphree; however, other classes have appointed committees to confer with the Senior delegation to advance the interests and ideas of all those who are to be concerned.

A constitution will be adopted and laws will be enacted for the government of the student body or a plan which places the student on honor and which enlists his interests in the welfare and good order of the school, and in the enforcement of penalties as punishment for violation of rules.

If this plan meets with any degree of success, it will be approved by Dr. Murphree and other members of the faculty for the sole administration of student affairs.

Impossible

(Purple and White, Millsaps College)

"Shall I brain him?" cried the hazy And the victim's courage fled;

"You can't, it is a freshman, Just hit him on the head."

Former University Student Talks on

War at Hamilton.

(Crimson Rambler.)

Captain Keeling Pulliam, of Lexington, an aviator who has returned from France, addressed the faculty and students of Hamilton College Monday morning, January 20, on the subject of his experiences in the war. He is an interesting speaker who delighted and instructed his large audience for over an hour.

A Long Felt Want.

(New York Globe.)

The get-on-with-the-war enthusiast was warming to his subject. He had described the death of hundreds of women and children in Belgium with gruesome details, the treatment of British prisoners with more gruesome details, the sinking of the Lusitania with still more gruesome details, and as he saw the strained look of the

audience he went on vehemently:

"There are some spectacles one never forgets—"

As he paused a moment impressively a little old lady in the front, rose and chirped:

"Oh, do please tell me where I can get a pair. I'm always forgetting mine."

NOT IN THE CHIMNEY

She—Did you hear the chimney swallow?

Embarrassed Youth—That wasn't the chimney, Ethel; that was I.—Lampoon.

'ARMLESS

Prim Old Girl (at art museum)—And this, I presume, is Cleopatra, the Theda Bara of her day.

English Caretaker—On the contrary, madame, that is Venus de Milo. Quite 'armless, ulte 'armless.—Sun Dial.

THE RECKLESS DRIVER

Officer—Yur onner, I arrested this man fer cuttin' corners in his machine.

Judge—What kind of a machine was he driving?

Officer—I don't know, yur onner, but from the way he was drivin' you'd think it was a lawnmower!—Pelican.

PAMPHLET PUBLISHED

W. R. Jillson of the Science Department of the University, had published in pamphlet form a treatise on "The Migration of the Headwaters Divide of Right Middle Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky." Dr. Jillson's work has attracted much favorable comment from the scientists of the country.

AN OPTIMIST

The soldier penned the following address to the girl:

Ozais Astor, Private,
338 Field Hospital
310th Sanitary Train
Section 6

Block 4
Camp Mills
Long Island
New York.

And he remarked that if he only got a postcard with his address on it he'd have quite a bit of reading ahead of him.—Trench and Camp.

ASK "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"

English Shark—If Ivanhoe costs sixty cents at the bookstore, how much is Kenilworth?

English Prof.—Great Scott! What a novel question.—Chapparral.

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ROAD BUILDERS' WEEK EVENT OF FEBRUARY

**Purpose To Aid the Cause of
Good Roads Thruout the
State Says Professor
Terrell**

LABORATORY METHOD

Road builders from every part of the State are expected to attend the fifth annual short course in highway engineering, or road-builders' week, at the University of Kentucky, Feb. 24 to 28, given under the auspices of the College of Engineering and the State Department of Public Roads.

Among the topics discuss will be "The Outlook for Roadbuilding in 1919," by county engineers and State Commissioner of Public Roads Rodman Wiley. Construction and maintenance, road accounting and other matters of interest to roadbuilders generally will be taken up during the meeting. In his announcement of the meeting and program, Professor D. V. Terrell, of the College of Civil Engineering, says:

"It will be the purpose of this course to advance the cause of Good Roads thruout the State of Kentucky. It is expected that County Engineers, County Judges, Magistrates, Road Inspectors and everyone really interested in Good Roads will attend. A road builder will find no better place to get ideas than a place where several hundred road builders are assembled. The interchanging of ideas will more than offset the trouble and expense of being here.

"After this one week's course has been attended, road men will be much better fitted to go back to their work and study their daily problems.

"No one disputes the fact that Road Building is yet in its infancy and that even the most eminent men in the profession admit that there are a great many things which they do not know about the subject, and if a man would keep at all abreast of the times it is necessary for him to study and find out from others their mistakes, and avoid making the same.

"Since all restrictions for Highway Construction have been removed, it is to be expected that when the next season for Highway work opens, the work will move forward on a much larger scale than in the past.

"It has been demonstrated during the period of the war that our Highway System is entirely inadequate not only in war time, from a military standpoint, but from a purely commercial point of view. President Wilson said in his address to Congress, December 2, 1918: 'What the country needs chiefly is that all its means of transportation should be developed—its Railways, its Waterways, its Highways and its country side roads.'

"It is important that the Highways Engineers and all those responsible for the financing of Highways should get together and determine what Kentucky's part will be in this new era of Road Building.

"The meeting will take the form of a lecture course and will continue from Monday to Friday. Lectures will be given on all subjects pertaining to construction and reconstruction of all types of roads. They will also cover Financing, Maintenance and the need for County, State and Federal Highway Systems. A large number of experienced men in the art of road building have been secured to give these lectures. All lectures will be 30

to 45 minutes in length and after each lecture a general discussion will take place. The discussion will be an important part of the meeting and will be encouraged in every way possible.

"All meetings will be held in the Civil Engineering building. No fee will be charged. All lectures will be open and the public is invited.

"The University promotes this lecture course for road builders for no other purpose than that of education and with the hope that better roads in Kentucky will be the result. All those in attendance are expected to register upon arrival.

"Fully equipped laboratories for the testing of rock, sand, cement, brick, asphalt and road oils have been installed and work will be in progress in these laboratories every afternoon. Those who wish may bring material with them for testing and personally see it tested. Very few Road Engineers are familiar with methods used in making these tests or with the interpretation of the test. It is urged that they take this opportunity for investigating work done in the Road Laboratory.

"It is expected on Friday afternoon, to provide automobiles and take all of those in attendance on an inspection of the streets of the city of Lexington and of the roads of Fayette county.

"The city of Lexington has an excellent system of streets. It also has an excellent sewer system and sewage disposal plant. Fayette county has a large mileage of improved roads of the bituminous type. Most of these roads have been down long enough to give those inspecting them a good idea of the improvement of this type of construction over the old type of construction.

ORGANIC EVOLUTION ELECTIVE COURSE

Dr. P. P. Boyd, Dean of the Arts and Science College, has arranged an all-science elective course in Organic Evolution to be given in room 203 of the Science Hall beginning with the spring semester. It is to be held at the fourth hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and he has secured Professors Miller, Shull, Jillion and Funkhouser, of that department to give a series of lectures, discussing the Introduction of History of Evolution, Evidences of Evolution, Theories of Evolution and its application.

WAR TROPHIES SENT TO ANNA NELSON

Anna Nelson, a freshman in the University, received from a friend with the American army of occupation, in Germany, a German officer's cap and a German helmet.

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EDUCATORS WILL

(Continued From Page One.)

- (a) Good Roads, Rodman Wiley, State Commissioner of Highways.
- (b) Women's Clubs, Mrs. Lafon Riker, president, State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Bruce, chairman, Kentucky Division, Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense.
- (c) Commercial Organizations, Charles F. Huhlein, Louisville, Kentucky.
- (d) The School, Miss Elizabeth Breckinridge, Louisville Normal School.
- (e) The Church, Professor C. S. Gardner, Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.
- (f) The Choral Society and Community Singing, Dr. A. J. Ganvoort, Cincinnati College of Music.
- (g) Play and Recreation, James E. Rogers, Field Secretary, War Camp Community Service.
- 3—The Councils of Defense and Community Organization—John S. Cravens, Chief of Federal Agencies Section, Council of National Defense.
- 4—Adjournment.

BECAUSE

Man's hair turns gray before woman's;
That's known in every clime.
The explanation's easy, for
He wears his all the time.

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PATT HALL PERSONALS

Adele Slade visited Riverview, her father's camp on the Kentucky river, last week.

Roberta Thornton spent Sunday the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Scott, on North Limestone.

Mary Archer Bell was the guest of Jane Crawford on Maxwell Friday.

Mrs. Homer Combest, Danville, was the guest of her sister, Mary Helen Whitworth, last week-end.

Mamie Storms Dunn was the guest of Kappa Delta last week.

Louie Duncan Brown spent the week-end at her home near Lexington.

Frances and Elizabeth Kimbrough had as their guests Ella Brown, Thompson Van Deren, Irene Evans, Josephine Evans and Helen Taylor for the dance in Cynthiana, Friday night.

Lula Blakey spent several days this week in Cincinnati with her family.

May Stevens, Williamsburg, was the guest of Ada Hardesty last week-end.

Bell Sale is at Maxwell Hall as a student at the University for the remainder of the year.

Freda Lemon is visiting Elizabeth McGowan.

Sue Boardman spent last week-end at her home in Paris.

Ann McAdams arrives this week to spend a month at the Hall, while her family is in the South.

Virginia Helm Milner was the guest of Virginia Croft Friday.

Minnie Jameson had as her guests, Ada Hardesty and Mary Helen Whitworth on Friday for the dance in Cynthiana.

Jessamine Cook, a former University student, was the guest of Vivian Delain last week-end.

Miss Billie Lindley, Georgetown, was the guest of Sal Henri Coleman last week-end.

Mrs. Beasley, Williamstown, was the guest of her daughter, Helen Beasley, last week-end.

Louise Smizer has returned to the Hall after an attack of influenza.

Emma Louise Collins, Paris, was the guest of her sisters, Marie and Mildred Collins, last week-end for the Tri-Delta dance.

Mildred Porter was the guest of Elizabeth Marshall Friday.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB PICTURE TO BE MADE

The Home Economics Club will be organized the first of the next semester. The picture of the club for the Annual will be taken this week and all old members and those who will become members when the club reassembles are expected to come and be in the picture.

MRS. KOLBE TO ADDRESS FRATERNITY WOMEN

The fraternity women and pledges of the University are asked to meet in the recreation hall of Patterson Hall Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock to hear Mrs. Parke Kolbe, national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, speak on matters of general fraternity interest.

SORORITIES PLEDGE

Epsilon Omega Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority announces the pledging of Belle Sale, of Frankfort, Ky.

Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority announces the pledging of Hallie Kay Frye of Waddy, Ky.

PATRONESS GIVES TEA FOR KAPPA DELTAS

Miss Jean McKinnon who has recently become a patroness of Kappa Delta Sorority, was the guest of honor at a tea given Thursday afternoon, January 30, by Mrs. D. D. Slade, at her home on Grosvenor avenue.

Those present were Miss McKinnon, Mrs. Mutchler, Mrs. Gay Hanna, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Miss Bell Sale, and the active members and pledges of Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta. The active chapter consists of Misses Eliza Spurrier, Lois Brown, Edna Berkele, Mamie Storms Dunn, Florence Johnson, Elizabeth Kraft, and Louise Will. The pledges are Misses Catherine Denton, Mary Elizabeth James, Allene Fratman, and Nancy Smock.

PHILOSOPHIANS HEAR DANTZLER ON WELLS

Professor L. L. Dantzler address the Philosophian Literary Society Wednesday evening, January 29, at Patterson Hall. The subject was H. G. Wells. Professor Dantzler in an interesting talk discuss the author, who has become one of the most eminent of modern English novelists and essayists, emphasizing Mr. Wells' opinions on such matters as Religion, Women and Social Problems.

MISS HOPKINS RETURNS

Miss Christine Hopkins, instructor in the English Department, who has been ill with influenza, has returned to Lexington. She has been spending several weeks at her home in Louisville.

LOST

LOST—Topaz pin Friday, January 31, on the campus. Return to Roberta Thornton, Patterson Hall.

JOINT CABINETS HIKE OUT FRANKFORT PIKE

The cabinets of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a hike into the country and a "wiener roast" Saturday afternoon.

The party left Patterson Hall early in the afternoon, and "hiked" out the old Frankfort pike. Supper was cooked on a huge bon fire, made on the bank of a stream. Among those enjoying the feast were: Misses Elizabeth McGowan, Eliza Piggott, Mildred Graham, Louise Will, Elizabeth Card, Mary Beall, Adele Slade, Ruth Duckwall, Austin Lilly, Eliza Clay Mason, Elizabeth Kraft, Margaret Woll, Lucy Dean; Messrs. Richard Duncan, Jesse Tapp, Charles Downing, J. P. Barnes, John Davis, Walker Waller, George Gregory and Mr. Owens.

PUBLICATIONS UNDER DISCUSSION AT Y. W.

The publications of the Y. W. C. A. were under discussion at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday night. Miss Austin Lilly, who is chairman of the Publication Committee had charge of the meeting.

Short talks on current Y. W. C. A. events were made by Loueginia Billings, Margaret Harbison, Sara Harbison, Marguerite Yarbrow, Kathleen Oglesby, and others.

Professor J. T. C. Noe will be the speaker at the next meeting held Feb. 9. All University girls are welcome.

ENGLISH CLUB TO MEET

The meeting of the English Club, which was not held Monday night on account of the Grand Opera, will be held February 10, at the home of Margaret McClure, on Upper street. Professor Mable will speak.

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